The Intelligeurex.

officer Nos. 28 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Won't Mr. Gibson give us a speech in

Ir you don't believe that Windy Wilson

WINDY WHEELS'S Pauch and Judy show to match the Hon. Alf. Caldwell,

Jense Maxwall will take the stump, Mr. Wilson, but he will not make his friends hang their heads for shame. WHEN is Mr. Eustace Gibson going to begin his Bourbon campaign of "nigger

shootin'"? We want to get the graveyards Is there a Democratic nominee for the

Presidency? Hes the job been offered to anyboly that wants it? It so why doesn't Tur esteemed Barbour Jeffersonian (Judge Woods' organ) speaks of test oaths and

of performing puppets support the State administration, reasserment, Supreme Court and all. They are paying the ad-

The able author of the following ought to have given his name:

to make given his hadde. For when Yankeevand frield for freedom unite, The American goddess miles down with dought; She knows what will be the result of the fight, That Bithe free trade, s must clear out of sight, Keep the rescals out !

negroes will not be allowed to vote." Quite right-shoot 'em on suspicion! But imported Bourbons, Mr. Gibson, may go to the national capital and slander West

Ma. CLEVELAND's friends are kind. They won't sessuit Mr. Blaine any more on his moral character. But really Republicans don't sek this forbearance. It isn't the

don't sik this forbearance. It isn't the nicest kind of warfare, but it is making Biane votes by the bushel. Forward the Sianderra' Brigade!

The Greenbrier Independent warms Mr. Snyder that "an overwhelming majority of the Denocraty" of the Third District are not with him on the tariif question. The Monroe Watchman sounds the same bugle on the freeze shore and watched the Problatt in "Little Pail.'s" car. Mr. Sayder may have to pay the penalty of following

LAWYERS say that the Supreme Court of West Virginia spat upon the law in the INTELLIGENCER contempt case. The Hon. All. Caldwell, Bourbon nominee for Attorney General, approves the judgment o the court. The Attorney General ought to be a lawyer. John A. Hutchingon, Re-

CARL SCHUFZ WES S good enough Gercan party, but he can't lead many Germans out of that perty into a party which he has denounced with all his elequence. He has

A newspaper in West Virginia arises to make the original remark that "Windy" Wilson has a voice that is a rapier with which to pierce lools. I will make the equally original remark that some on should take it away from him, for fear he might commit suicide with it. It is evident that the Commercial Gazette

everybody thought the meeting over, there yss a faintly audible noise, and a brief! presence was evolved. By standers did to my not at first understand it: some of them thought it was the echo of Mr. Wilson's wind bar: others thought it was something he had dropped out of his pocket. In fact it was the Hon. Alf Caldwell, who wants to be Attorney General, and who arcse to ray that the Supreme Court is altogether lovely, except that it ought to have added imprisonment to the record of its infamy.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM WAS Chairman of set up the forgery of the Morey letter, which was to rain Garfield and elect Hancock. F. O. Prince was Secretary, Charles J. Canda Tressurer and Edward B. Dickinson official stenographer. The same positions are filled by the came persons this time. Are we to have more forgery and perjury by these accomplished contors, this time in the interest of Cleve land, Hendricks and Reform? Barnum Hewitt and other eminent Democrats said they were acquainted with Garfield's handwriting and knew the Morey Chinece letter to be genuine-"denial is useless," said

There is talent enough in that practiced committee to concect a lie on Blaine and Logan. It im, who is an imbecile, has been kept chained in a little but by his brother for the foreward the little but by his brother for the foreward. The committee vouches that it is probable that the Morey letter. That fraud graw out of the desperate situation in which the Damothe desperate situation in which the Damothe for three decades is a farmer in Crawford county. Thirty years go his younger brother became to describe the little latter of the Tribune writes that it is probable that the Manda the desperate situation in which the Damo-cracy found itself. Hancock's cause did not seem so weak in October as Cieveland's coalessedly is in August. There was some not seem so weak in October as Cloveland's confessedly is in August. There was some show of doing someting for Hancock. In the light of Mr. Davenport's narrative the country may as well propare itself for some may yillainy, affidavits, fac similes and all.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS

OF THE LADY FRANKLIN BAY PARTY

Regions, and How Far they were Accomplished-An Interesting Matory of the

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 17 .- For the purpose of obtaining some idea of the will be complete when he finds something general nature and probable value of the elentific observations made by Greely at Lady Franklin Bay, an Associated Press agent visited him Saturday. Greely stated the object of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, viz: establish a polar station, one

to establish a polar station, one of the thirteen suggested by Lieut Weybrecht, of Austria, who discovered Frarz Joseph Land. Simultaneous observations of all physical phenomena were to be taken.

The complete programme which wan to be followed west arranged by an International Polar Congress in which representatives of thirteen nations took part. The observations in which the greatest possible accuracy was to be had were those of declination and deviation of the magnetic needle, the temperature of the

Woods' organ) speaks of test cathe and registration. We heg to call our friends attention to "A Proceriptionist's Record," on another page.

The process of the imagnetic needle, the temperature of the sir and rea, the height of the barometer and mean and maximum rises and fall of the ides. All explorations were incidental to the main object of the expedition. THE PARTY'S MAKEUP

The expedition was fitted out under the authority of Congrect, was composed of three officers of the army, one acting arsistant surgeon and nineteen enlisted men

from the army.

Stores for Iwanty-seven months were not on the Proteus, which left St. John's July 7, 1881, with the party. She touched at Disco Island and Upernavik to procure slede, dogs, skins and dry food. Two E quimaux were added to the party at Proveno.

A landing was made at Carey sland, in the north water, and the pro-visions cached by Nares in 1875 on the Alert were lound in good condition. At Littlelon island Greely personally recover-ed the English Arctic mail left by Sir Allen Young in the Pandora in 1876. At Carl Ritter Bay, in Kennedy Channel, pro-visions for use on the retreat were stored.

A CHANGE OF PLAN. It was the original intention to catablish a polar station at Water

on the freezen shore and watched the Pro-tens rs she stramed slowly down Lady Franklin Bay. On the evening of the same day the temperature rank below the freez-ing point and the ley Arctic winter was on them in garnest.

Boston, August 16.—In an interview a as to reports of division in the expedition: publican nomines for that office, is a law- "In regard to the story of two factions with Lieutenant Kislingbury in charge of the optsition. I will say that it is totally false, having no foundation whatever. man leader while he was in the Republi- Trouble between Kislingbury and myself occurred in 1881, the first year of the expedition. He desired to be relieved, and I not wishing to retain a man against his said he had slept in a side show once with will, although I had the power so to do, the Democratic party, and he hoped his gave him his liberty. It is my impression hand might wither if he ever went that that way sgain. This is the time for withering.

Cot. Musser, in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazite, makes this pleasant home thrust:

STORIES OF CANNIBALISM NEWS TO HIM. "What do you say about the condition of

Kislingbury's body ?" asked the reporter, "I say that it is news, and horrible news. to me. All these late disclosures and ter suddenner t I can truthfully say that I have saffered more mental angular in these leat few days then I did in all my sojonrn at the North, when the chances were a hundred to one sgainst me. I can be a non-directed to one sgainst me. I can Arren Mr. Wilson had finished his per-lormance at Grafton on Friday night, and now seems to be no doubt about it, the man-esting was done in secrecy, and en-tirely without my knowledge, and contrary to my disciplins. I can give no stronge denial. I have demanded an investigatio and it will come in time, but I can se othing more than I have already All my papers and Kislingbury's diary, Lockwood's diary, and, in fact, every ecrap of paper relating to the expedition, are in charge of the War Department at Washing-

"The crew of the Thetis can testily that the body of the lest man that died (Snyder) was not mutilated in any way, and the November 4, 1882, Harper's Weikly publisct that we kept Allison alive in the hope-Cleveland in the full dress of an angel, his any body that we are not cannibals. Since flowing robe caught up by the paw of the my return from Newburyport every one of Democratic beast of prey. The work of art in my men hes called upon me. They came wis called "The Angelic Delusion," and the second of the Angelic Delusion," and they know nothing about the condition of Grover Cleveland wer addressing the they knew nothing about the condition of the bodies of their fallen comrades, and crowd in the show tent: "Don't be each solemnly swore he wre innocent alarmed, ladies and gentlemen, when the Perhaps those who died fast fed upon the base talk and the state of those who died first besstiate loos; I chall have him entirely under my thumb." The Tribune reproduces this "old master" to remind the public that Rarper's Weekly is still a "journal of civilization."

Perhaps those who died fast fed upon the bodies of those who died first; but all this is supposition. I can but answer for myself and for my orders to the pathy. For days and weeks I lay on my back unable to move. II, in my enfeabled condition, one or more of my men led upon human fish it was beyond my control, and certainly beyond my knowthe National Democratic Committee that not telegraphing the fact of sho-ting Henry set up the former of the Moray letter, see seen as I writed at St. John's, but you aust remember I was in a wretched con dition of body and mind. I was in a quandary whether I should be tried for murder, ra Hany was shot on my own re-sponeibility, and not by order of a regular court martisl."

A BROTHER'S ORUELTT.

An Imbeelle Reat Naked and Chained for ablirty Years, Philadelphia, August 17.—A most heartless case of cruelty and inhuman treatment has just been brought to light by the Com-State Board of Public Charities. The victim, who is an imbecile, has been kept

months. Within reach lay a big black pan

months. Within reach lay a big black pan filled with old bones and the refuse of the family table, on which the prisoner war expected to make his noon-day meal. Upon seeing the sgent he crouched in terror, and began to wall and cry. The hut was dark and dreary. Oaly a little ray of light pierced the gloomy duugeon from a small window set in the rool. In the center of the floor was a post, to which the prisoner was fastened by a heavy chain. The latter was only twenty inches inlength, and was fastened to the prisoner's left leg, above the ankle, by a padlock. The chain being so short, did not permit the poor fellow to go far from his post. The floor had worn through in a circle right around the post where the man had walked, necessitating a touble "floor being placed there. The ankle upon which the chain was fastened had shrunk and shriveled away by the rough, and rusty links. He looked more like a living skeleton than anything else, and constant confinement had made him as weak as a child. He has been placed in the State Incane Asylum at War-ren. The committee decline to give names

A DISTINGUISHED DEMOCRAT

Who has Investigated the Blaine Scar Iouisville, Ky., August 17.—Mr. Waterson returned from Virginia Beach to-day and, in answer to a question as to the Blaine scandal, said that he had long sgo discredited and dismissed it from seriou consideration. He had occasion some filteen years ago to look into the matter and had found nothing which could justily the impeachment of Mrs. Blaine's virtue. He had encountered at the time nothing but shadowy sarmises and irresponsible ocasip possessing none of the qualitics of

ESCAPED CONVICTS RILLED

After Fatally Shooting a Member of a bhertil's Posse. LEXINGTON, KY., August 17 .- About 11

nine miles from here, notified the sheriff that George Alsop and T. Graves, the two in the penitentiary at Frankfort, were seen

Barn Barned.

STEUBENVILLE, O., August 18 -The barn of Dr. Putney, near New Alexandria, this county, was totally destroyed by fire lest night, with contents of two hundred bush-els of old oats and wheat, twenty tons of hay and new crop of cats and wheat. Loss \$1,200; no insurance.

An Ex-Convict Mortally Wounded. Wellsville, O., August 16 -Park Dob-bins, who had just returning from the Penitentiary after serving a five years' sentence for shooting Officer Fierce, in an alteraction with Jim Ewing, was fatally shot in the breest by Ewing last night. Ewing gave himself into custody.

Indian Depredations Cheyennes are burning the grees in the Powder River Valley. The damage is seavy. Stockmen are preparing against

NEWS In BRIEF.

The Louisville Exposition opened Satur-

The boiler in the Wassall Fire-clay com-pany's works, Columbus, O., exploded and injured one person.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis was in New York Friday, or route for Saratoga. He re-lused to talk politics.

Montgomery county, Ind., is reported \$27,-000 short in his accounts. A boiler in Polley's saw mill, La Crorse, Wis., exploded and demolrahed the mill. Four men hurt, one fatally.

A fire at Anoks, Minn., destroyed the entire business portion of the town, causing a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

Pat. McDermott, the slayer of the Kennedy brothers, was convicted of murder in the second degree, by a Cincinnati jury. An incendiary fire destroyed the River-side lumber mills, Vincennes, Ind. Ten side lumber mills. Vincennes, Ind. Ten horses and 1,250,000 feet of lumber burn-

Cadet Logan, son of Gen. Legan, is on trial before a court martial at West Point for alleged profanity and unbecoming con-duct.

A resolution has been introduced into the Richmond Senate looking to the tota repudiation of the debt of the State of Vir-ginia. The last Greek church in this country

A dispute about money in San Francisco resulted in Fred W. Lawort shooting and killing D. Hatsloop and then committing

tee have placed Alanson M. West, of Mis-sissippi, on the ticket with Butler for Vice President. Five hundred thousand dollars in British gold bars and \$125,000 in American gold coin arrived at New York from Europe Saturday.

Forty persons have been arrested charged

The dead body of G. H. Tyler, treasurer of the Boston Bijon Theatre Company, was found in the water at Hull near that city yesterday.

General Logan was enthusiastically cheered and given a royal greeting at Chautauqua. He was welcomed by Rsv. John H. Vincent.

The Irish-Americans of Baltimore, Md., have unanimously declared for the Bepublican National ticket, and will organize to secure the election of Blaine and Logan.

Mace, a cix year old daughter of Hon.
Lyman Trumbull, of Chicago, died at
Kingston, New York, yesterday, from concursion of the brain, 'caused by running
against agergant

STATE POLITICS.

WINDY WILSON ET AL. AT GRAFTON.

Little Al Caldwell's Apotheogia of the "Little Four"-Windy's Profacity and Coarsences. Judge Haymond and the Hing Tickes Wins in Marion County-Notes.

GRAPTON, August 17.—"It would have been much better if Wilson had remained prominent Democratic politicians in the State this morning. "He has done no good amiliarity, his digrespectful allusions to Judge Maxwell, who, if he is a Republican,

and the was nothing and research their reason or their intelligence. It was a tissue of palpable inconsistencies. For instance: "The day is not far off whom fabor will take up arms against aggregated wealth in this country. I do not mean that it will attack tea-discussed-dollar fortunes, for I might be in that class myself."

THE FREE TRADE SIDE. lot harangue of E. W: Wilson was the gentlemade in the Wheeling district would snow

earn. The farmer who had to pay high for farming implements, woolens and other articles were also importuned to examl by him, for the bill would do him more good than high protection. There were nothing movel in the effort of Mr. Wilson. It was merely the oid procession of free trade platitudes passed before the gaze of the uninformed for their administrance and mystification. They fell upon "dull cold ears" however, and will recoil upon the friend and supporter of Morrison.

At night John J. Davis, of Clarkeburg, vent over the ground traversed in the afternoon by Mr. W. L. Wilson. The speech of Mr. Wilson, however, was mild

compared with that of Mr. Davis. The Republican party was arraigned for all the mercial world on both sides of the Atlanti mercial world on both sides of the Atlantic since 1869. The importation of Chinese and Italians as laborers were charged upon it. The impositions of protection as contrasted with the luxuries of free trade were set forth as only Mr. Davis could set them forth. "There is the man for Congress from the First district," said one enthusiante admirer. What a perpetual pienic it would be for the Republicane to tackle Mr. Davis on his Grafton record. Why he could not carry the Fulton precinct in Wheeling. By all means nominate Mr. Davis.

The Quincy (III.) Base Ball club has dis-Davis.

The Hon. E. W. Daily, of Keyser, made

banded.

Altoona, Pa., had a \$50,000 incendiary fire yesterday.

The audiences Saturday were the largest ever known at Chautanqua.

At New York yesterday Jack Brown killed Elizabeth Barker and then shot himself.

The holier is the Wasself Fire lay con-THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE COURT

have thought he had damned the adminis tration and Supreme Court of Appeals by with their defense. It was electrosynary service nobly and self-sacrificingly carried out. According to Mr. Caldwell's ideas service nobly and self-secrificingly carried out. According to Mr. Caldwell's ideas the INTELLIGENCER can give Luciler points in matters of presumption. The foolstrush-in-where-angels-fear-to-tread principle was the text. No paper "orter" have the "owdosity" to tackle the Supreme Court. "A court that hay nothing to do with juries or jury trials, with catheor witnesses, in short a court with no original jurisdiction in casta involving same less than filteen cents, should not be "gally tampered with or monkeyed abant by an ordinary daily paper. The fluing wes a most "praiseworthy" action. "Hart got is descrita." "The court could not do otherwise. No newspaper hay any right to criticise any court during the pending of a case. The fact that the editorial was based upon an editorial plinted in the Greenbrier Independent made no difference." "What have we offered in place of the two Judges? The Honorable Mr. Flick, and Judge J. H. Brown of Ingrant memory, who time and again disgreced the bench upon which he sat. By his vote he ratified some of the most horrid acts of the War Radical Legislature."

OTHER ARIZONA DIAMONDS, Windy Wilson's bluff, "I am responsiole in private for what I gay in public," was

not called. The picnic acason is over. Charley Despard said to Dave Leonard after the election, "Well, Dave, you downed me this time, but I'll be right after you again." Horner left for Parkersburg on a very

Horner left for Parkersburg on a very early train.

George Whitecarver a isled in the elevation of Leonard. So did McGraw, Charlie Wells, McKinney, "Lunny" Carr and the rest of the gang.

The first telegram sent after Leonard's election was known was to Lewis Baker. It was nearly as follows: "Dave is elected. A half a loal begis a bottail. C.T. Q."

There was a little curiosity to see how Tom Davis, brother of Henry G., would act. His vote in favor of Leonard was a disspontment to some.

disspointment to some.

The Millerites telegraphed to Fleming, of the New Dominion, to come on and nelp them out. Fleming came, and it is charged that he saw who owned the confectionery at the first glance and took stock with the

MARION COUNTY DESCURATS Railfy the Ring Tieuet-Judge Hoy-Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., August 17 .- The

Demograti of Marion county held their Convention at Farmington yesterday and nominated the following ticket: House of Delegates, A. F. Haymond and F. A. Ramer; Sheriff, Harrison Manley; Prosecuting Attorney, John W. McCoy; Clerk of the Circuit Court, C. L. Smith; Clerk of the County Court, Thomas B. Carpenter; Commissioner J. C. Burchinal; Assessors, ris.

Daniel Cooper and J. B. Glasscock; Survovor, Charles Morgan.

The Bourbon Court House ring controlled all the nominations, five of the candidates, and these for the best offices, coming from Fairmont district. The east side of the river was wholly ignored.

The above ticket had been stated so long that the West Virginian, the Republican newspaper of the country, was able to publish it entire in advance of the convention. The friends of the defested candidates wonder why it was necessary to go through the form of a convention, and are loud in their denunciation of Ring role.

Judge Haymond was put upon the ticket to lead the forlorn hope, but it will not wim. People are disposed to inquire what the honorable gentleman has done for the country except hold clifics. He resigned his place on the supreme bench, as is under-

prominent at the convention and its owner made a speech that did more to solidify the people against Bourbonism than any

other agency. It is carneally hoped he will visit every district in the county. BERKELKY DEMOURATS tominate a Full Connty Ticket—Repub

which meets on next Saturday to nominate a man who can poil the full party vote.

They nominated for the House of Delegates I. B. Smodgrass and A. J. Oriswell, jr. Mr. O. Doll was renominated for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Olerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County county of the County Court and A. Oden for Clerk of the County county of the County of the County of the County county of the County of old Berkeley in giving the ticket a gran

Session at Well-burg-James &reher

mittee, called the convention to orde

to the cheir by a committee appointed for that purpose, made a spirited speech station the object of the convention and referring glowingly to the Republican perty. J. E. Hart, entor of the Monndwills Herald, was on motion of J. B. Hegar, of Marshell, med-

Rules and Order of Ensiness, Senatorial Executive, and one to draft a memorial reso lution in honor of the late Senator Hostun ler. The latter reported an appropriate res

les. The latter reported an appropriate resolution.

Fulling of the unexpired term was the first business, and J. W. McIntire, of Wetsel, was nominated by acciemation. For the long term S. P. Hanen and Wm. E. Parristt, both of Marshall, county, were nominated, and Mr. Hanen choren on the first bellot. Both nominees were introduced to the convention and made short responses to the calls for speeches, premising to asy much

Gien Easton and addressed a large and en-thusiastic Republican gathering there. Esoal spoke about an hour. The crowd was gath-ered on the lawn of Mr. Blake's residence, and the speaking was from the veranda, which was handsomely lighted up with Cal-nese lanterns. A number of ladies were sested on the veranda. EDITOR MORRIN NOMINATED

By the Third District Republicans and Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
RITCHIE CAURT HOUSE, August 16

SHOWS A HEALTHY STATE OF TRADE West-Horements and Tendencies of Various Commedities-Iran, Cast, Wool and Pro-

vistoes-The Iron Shut Down.

centers throughout the United States do not indicate a general incresse in commerat St. Louis and at points in Kansas and in the northwest, there appears to be some excess in purchases by interior merchants prices of wheat, to thresh leep and stack more or to store their grain. This state of affairs already appears in Minnesota and Dakota, where prices of wheat set by the Minnespolia Milling Association have been placed at 77c and 72c respectively for No. 1 hard and for No. 1, deliverable in Minnespolia. This will leave the not price to farmers from 55c upward, and does not promise continued full receipts.

NATION GRAIN MARKETS.

EASTERN GRAIN MARKETS, The grain markets at the East have been manipulation had more to do with the adance than snything else. The general many Republicans a good one to defaul, though the nominee for Sheriff, Mr. Robert Lamon, of Mill Oreek district, is no doubt for wheat, which have declined 1½ on the James and the Damesray could have nominated, and it will behoove the law, at Enfaula, Thurs lay night at 11 world bave nominated, and it will behoove the law of the Mill Oreek district, is no doubt for wheat, which have declined 1½ on the law, at Enfaula, Thurs lay night at 11 world bave nominated, and it will behoove the law of the Mill of t

Pig-iron Acsociation does not look with lavor on the western plan to stop producing, and members here say that the East will not agree to it. Seel rails are still competing, one order of 20,000 tons going for \$28. American pig iron is depressed and very quiet. A few gradta having a nominal claim only to ranking as No. I foundry lave been selling for 50x \$1 per ton under current quotations. Very little iron is moving, and the situation is perhaps less encouraging than at any other time during the year. This situation is perhaps less encouraging than at any other time during the year. This situation is perhaps less concurred in the product of fine consumers. East of the Alleghanies, lowed were, the cross is different, a large share of the anthracite larmaces being rogularly engaged in supplying their product to one or \$100 to 100 to Pig-iron Association does not look with lathe anthracite lurnaces being rogularly engaged in supplying their product to one another kind of factory, foundry or mill.

IRON IN GENERAL. Scotch pig iron in this market is very Scotten pig from in this market is very the lower harbor at Portsmouth, N. H. unchanged. Imports will amount from morning, no new cases having been developed. 000 to 1,000 tone, less than the usual proportion going into store. Within two months more Scotch fron has been put in store here than in a like period for a long time proviously. Freights are low, and the market abroad is reported quite as weak as here. Bars and plate and sheet fron are unchanged in price. There is no new domand. Iron men do not now talk of any prospect of a revival in the iron trade during the fall of ISS.

At Philadelphia foundry and forge irons are extremely dull. Bersenier is nominal. Merchant bars are moving slowly at old figures. Plates, shapes and sheets are in Early this morning Parr & Pharris' saw fair request and steady. There is no mill was barned, it is believed by an in-

one.

THE DESTON WOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, August 16.—The Advertiser, in its weekly review of the wool market, easy: It is not surprising that the market, after a run of four most active weeke, in which the sease have averaged over four million pounds each week, is not appeared to the first that the market, after a run of four most active weeke, in which the sease have averaged over four million pounds each week is now a factor of that town. The fire burred three boursed three bourses in the first purple burled in the market, after a run of four most active weeke, in which the sease have averaged over four million pounds each week is now a factor of that town. The fire burred three boursed three boursed three bourses of the Eric railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidence, for year that the market, after a run of four most active weeke, in which the sease have averaged over four million story. The fire burred three bourses of the Eric railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidence, for year that the market, after a run of four most active weeke, in which the sease have averaged over four million sand their contents. Loss, \$300,000; insurance of that town. The fire burred three bourses of the Eric railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, the fire railroad company, will succeed Jewett as presidences, and a number of residences, the fire railroad company will succeed Jewett as presidences, and a number of residences, the fire railroad company will succeed Jewett as presidences, and a number of resi pounds each week, is now more quiet. Such high pressure cannot be kept up at any time, and surely not in wool when woollen goods do not show any great im provement. The business this week has been very fair, and more than up to the been very fair, and more than up to the average sales of domestic wool. There is a dearth of new features. It will be noticed that the transactions in Michigan fleec, as reported, canist of only one sale of old wool at 28. Holders of the very best Michigan are still holding at 31c, but good lots can be bought below that, and 31c is an extreme price. Dealers generally feel that wool will go no lower, but at the same time there is not the strongest confisience. time there is not the strongest confidence that it will be lighter in the near future hence present prices are readily accepted. Wyoming wools have been arriving rather more freely of late, and some sales have been made which have not been reparted because the wool has not been delivered. There is no doubt that the sales of wool have been alwayer than reported by fully 400,000 lbs, but it is our practice to report have been larger than reported by fully 40,000 las, but it is our practice to report only just each sales of are given to us in the regular way. There is no disposition to speculate in wool. Dealers have been very busy shipping wool. Choice at lord ments of all desirable wools have been reduced by the recent scivity, and stocks of year-growth Texas are much reduced. We should quote the selling prices of the market of leading descriptions as follows: Ohio and Penneylvania No. 1 sleece, 33, 34; N. 32 33; N. and above, 33 35, Alichigan X, 20 30; sanety, 31; floe Terr, 16 18; mad, 19,212; sanet heavy wool.

16 18.; med, 19.21c; sandy heavy wool 8.5: less than thir Monta fine, 18:21c is 52 less than thir, Monta fine, 18-21c, choice med do, 23; Kentucky 23:24; do braid 18:19; Tex 10c; spring city med, 12 months, 22:23c; fine do, 18:22c; six to sight months wool, med, 20:22; fine do, 21:22c; unmerch fine, 22:25; medium super 55:37c; common super; 28:39c; No. 1 combing, 30:37c; 1; combing, 32c; carses combing, 28:30c; unweshed combing, 25:38c; do, 25:25; medium 25:25; medium super 55:37c; common super; 28:30c; No. 1 combing, 28:30c; unweshed combing, 28:30c; unweshed combing, 25:30c; unweshed combing, 26:30c; unweshed combing, 25:30c; unwes combing, 50 37c; 7 combing, 32c; coarse combing, 28,30c; unweshed combing, 25a 28c; fine Onio delaine, 34230c; fine Mich do

GLASS AND NATURAL GAS.

the Tendency of All Pacteries to Move Pirrsnungn, August 17 .- A glass man

facturer who is visiting this city with the view to transferring his plant to the South Side or eleewhere in the vicinity, states that no gises house can succeed outside of the gas belt. He figures that those firms that have their own wells have an advan-

1000 for coal and \$1500 for "teagera" or furnace tenders. Their well cost \$2,500 and maintenance will not be more than \$300 a year. Allowing for the porsibility of a gradually reducing volume of gas the expense fer fuel at a libral estimate will be about \$300 a year. It would require more than double this figure to amount to 10 percent of the old coal bills and texers wages. However, those factories that buy gas from companies will not fare so well, though they will have a material advantage in the quality of the production. In ordinary glass the cost per pound to the maxulacturer, when it reaches the workmen, is from 3 to 45 cent, depending on the size and applicaments of the plant. There are several firms in the Pittsburgh district whose natural gas, &x, do not aggregate more than 15 cents. grams to Bradstreet's from leading trade

Titusville, Pa., August 17 .- A Warren special to the Herald says: Reed & Brennerman, which did 110 barrels in the first twolve hours, is now doing five barrels

Fr. SMITH, ARK, August 17.-Reports clerking at Miller's store, and slept in a

approached, fired the contents of a double barreled shot gun into his body, killing him Griffen leit his horse hitched outside. Griffen left his horse hitched outside, packed for travel, as though he intended flasing the country. It is supposed he desired to kill several persons in that neighborhood before leaving. Griffen was arrested last spring for a murder committed many years 250, and turned over to the Charokee authorities, but was recemed by friends who opened the jail at Webber's Falls, allowing all the prisoners to escape. After committing the murder for which he was arrested, Griffen fled to Central America and remained till last surface.

America and remained till last epring, when he was captured. There was a thousand dollars reward offered for his capture by the Cherokee Nation and relatives of his visite.

With Yellow Fever.
Washington, August 16.—The Navy Daartment received yesterday from Commander Batchellor, of the Galens, at Key West, a dispatch stating that Eusign Capehort has been sent to the hospital with what was believed to be yellow fever, and what was believed to be young lever, and the vessel had been put in quarantine. The case was subsequently found to be a positive case of yellow fever, and the Act-ing Secretary of the Navy telegraphed for Commander Batchellor to sail at once for the lower harbor at Portemouth, N. H.

[Easign Capehart is a son of Dr. Cape-

heen made. Loss, \$20,050; no insurance.
Parr, one of the owners, is a member of the militia and has taken an active part in the present troubles. This incident has in-

The fire burned three

Miss Keliogg Rome. New York, August 16,-Mier Clara Louise Kellogg returned to-day from Euthe strong remarked orday from Age-rope looking remarkably well. She says that Italian opera han had a disastrous sea-son in Landon, but Eeglish opera is hold-ing it own. She thinks that both in New York and London there is a bad lookout seco, as a solution opera, owing to the enormous salaries demanded by singers, but the outgry best look for English and German opera is encouraging. Miss Kellogs has had two differs to sing next sees on ners in English opera, but has accepted neither.

Gaban Pitibasters. nation just received that Gomez and Macco have arrived at New Orleans and stace have arrived at New Ocleans and are en route here, has creared considerable sir among the Spanish efficials, which is also shared by Federal officers, who apprehend the inauguration of another series of fill tustering movements on a scale of greater magnitude than any which have been attempted for several years. Trouble between this country and Spain is feared.

Hendrick-? Who is Hendricks? Indianap Lis, Ind., August 17.-Ex-Governor Hendricks and wife arrived toafter the isanance of Cleveland's letter. Hendricks will not take a very active part in the campaign, though he has accepted at least one invitation, to make a speech at

Amenities at Loug Bravel. LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 10 - Geo.

Muncie, Saptember 6:h.

W. Childs, of the Pailadelphia Ledger, gave a dinner to John Welch, ex-Minister to England, in his cottage this evening. Gen. S Grant and Gen. Romerc, Mexican Minister, were smong the guests. General Romero and his family are guest; of General Grant.

RCCKLAND, ME, August 16-In Knox ounty, at the Greenback convention today, those in favor of fusion with the Democrats carried their point, thirty eight to forty-six. These opposed thereupon left the hall, and two sets of nominations were

A Whole Crew Nick.

KRY WEST, August 17 -The Brig Clara that have their own wells have an advantage of 90 per cent in fuel over those who hurn coal. He instances one factory, which would require a yearly expenditure of \$12, and one railor are down with Chagres fever. Him, and one railor are down with Chagres fever.

THE CHAMPION BEAT.

AN AUSTRALIAN OUTROWS HANLAN

Beach, the New Champion of the World, a

Beginner with the Scuile, this being His Fourth Race-Row the News Is Taken. London, August 16 -A dispatch from sydney, New South Wales, reports that a scalling match between Hanlan and Beach,

for the championship of the world and £500 a side, took place to day on the Parramatta river. Beach won by seven lengths. The defeat of Hanlan caused general surprise in London. Hanlan was heavily backed here, although Beach was known to be better than Laycock, and was expected to

bs a formidable opponent of Hanlan whenother for big money. Hanlan's chief back-er in London was entinusiastic yesterday over the prospects of Hanlan's eneces, and laid £500 to £100 on Hanlan to all takers.

over tree-prospects of Hanland's enecess, and Isid £500 to £100 on Hanlan to all takers. He is a heavy loser, of course, but he and every one class in London believes that Hanlan did his best to wir.

Beach's previous record is an excellent one, be having been defeated by Trickett in July 1883 in a 3 mile and 330 yard race in the time of £1:15, but defeated £4 sard Trickett three times, as follows: August 18. 1882, a 3 mile and 330 yards race in 20 minutes and 50½ second; on the £7 do of August, in the same year, these parties came together for the second time, and at the sume distable, when Beach regin proved-the winner, he covering the distance in £0:41. Trickett was still not satisfied, and on December 8 the parties again rowed, when for the third time Beach won, this time in 20:58

Paris, August 16.—Hardly a day passes

but reports reach here of the appearance of cholers in one or two additional towrs in France. Sanitary precautions appear to in France. Sanitary precautions appear to be powerices to check the progress of the disease. The Prefect of Paria has issued orders to the police commissaries to disinfect suspected houses. At Ales there were three deaths yesterday; at Aix, two in the lanatic crylum and several in town; at Avignon, six; at Lunel, five, at Perzenas, two; at Gigean, three; at Gotte, three; at Perpignian, six; at Riesaltes, five; at Carcassone, in two cays, fifteen. Several cases have occurred in the Department of Gard. In the Department of Basses Alpes a slight improvement is reported.

Panis, August 17.—France hes made overtures to B-rlin, Vienna and St. Petersourg for an enti cordiale on the subject of Eagland's occupation of Egypt, the neurelity of the Sucz canal and the independent policy assumed by England. The ures from the French Government

well received.

A Gabinet council was held Saturday, the deliberations leating seven hours. It was decided to recall Gen. Mill, commander of the French forces in Tunquin, and replace at that post Gen. Negier.

The English won't Like It. presses surprise that C'tveland should nave sent a letter to the Irish meeting at

Boston Wednesday night, and says: "Even Boston Wednesday night, and says: Even if the letter was inoff-nive in substance, it is to be presumed it did not meet with the approval of Englishmen." The Standard adds: "The power of the Irish vote in America shows the power it is likely to

Panis, August 17.—The third duel with words was fought between Emanuel Arene and Ernest Gudel, jurnalists of

this city. Arene was wounded in the arm.
Perrieres of the Paris Figure, and Mariotte,
of the Violance cut, also lought a duel with
swords, in which the latter received two Minois Falmer Returning. LONDON, August 16.—Minnie Palmer will leave Queenstown for America on the steamer Alaska to morrow, and it is said that she is to sing in the choir of an Ep's-copal Church in New York. She has re-ceived bushels of presents while here,

coming from every quarter and from all classes of people.

The Erie's English Creditors LONDON, August 17 -The

I ONDON, August 17 .- Jadgment in Pat-

ti's divorce suit is postponed until after va-

cation. It is supposed this indicates the failure of the application of Patti. Madaline Brohan has obtained a divorce. Cleveland in the Monntains. PRESPECT HOUSE, ADMONDACKS, N. Y., August 16 -Governor Cleveland is still at he upper Satanac Lake, and spends his the upper Saranac Like, and spends his time during the day hunting and fishing. His evenings are employed on the work which he brought with him. His head-quarters are at a small hotel in the woods, where there are but few visitors, and he expresses himself as much improved in health. He is in daily communication with his private secretary at Albany, and such documents as demand his personal attention are forwarded. It is expected that he will remain fitre until about September.

Radley Denies Forging the Morey Letter Yoak, August 16.—H. H. Hadley, whom John L Davenport charges with having forged the Morey letter, being intering forged the Morey letter, being interviewed, denied emphatically having forged or written the Morey letter, and branded as a lie Davenport's assertion that he had confessed the forgery. He asserts that he never saw or heard of the letter until pable liehed in the public prints. He admitted having investigated the question of its authorship at the request of the Democratic National Committee, but reserts that nothing ever easne to his knowledge implicating any member of the committee in the affair.

The Sentinel Man Looking for Counsel. TERRE HAUTE, IND., August 16 .- John O. Shoemaker, proprietor of the Indian-apolla Sentinel, was here to night; it is generally believed with the purpose of em-ploying Senator Voorhees in the libal suit brought by Mr. Blains against the Sentinel, Mr. Voorhees is out of the city, but Mr. Shoemaker was in consultation with Mr. Voorhees' law pariner, Jadge Carlton, for several hours.

A Pairiotic Bisine Hau MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 16.—Thomas Williams starts Tuesday from Racine Junc-